Lancaster Farming

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THE PAUSE IN BARLEY HARVEST Tuesday afternoon, at the Raymond Stoner Farm, 1051 Eden Road, was only long enough to catch a drink of water and allow one snap of the camera to record the above L. F. Photo of guests and members of their family. Mr. Stoner is on the combine and others are (left to right) Steve Meylan; Mrs. Stoner; Ronald Williams; Fay and Eric Stoner; and Peter Meylan. Ronald is a guest of the family in the Shared Holiday program and the Meylan boys are friends of the family spending the summer on the farm. Incidently, the grain and straw were in excellent condition and though the barley was lodged extensively, the combine was gleening the field very well.

The Stoners Share Farm Life With Young Guests

For those with enough interest in children age three to fifteen, who need a change of environment for a few weeks, Shared Holiday is one answer. Shared Holiday is the local answer to the Fresh Air program where children from city and county homes go to other area farms and homes for a two-week vacation.

One such sharing of farm family living is going on at the Raymond Stoner Farm at 1051 Eden Road, where 10-year-old Ronald Williams from Main Street in Mt. Joy, is spending July 1 to 13, playing in the wagons of newly combined barley; helping to gather eggs and all the things you can have fun doing on a 106 acre steer and chicken farm.

The Stoners have four children ot their own—Roger, 23; Mark, 22; Eric, 20 and Fay, 14—but, because Roger and Mark are away serving their country in the Air Force and Army respectively, Mrs. Stoner fills the empty space in their spacious farm home with a Shared Holiday guest. Also, they are playing host to Peter and Steve Meylan, 15 and 13 year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meylan, New Providence, N.J. The Meylan family formerly lived at Lititz and the boys are back in the county "to learn to work," as their father says And they were learning to work Tuesday by helping to gather eggs

Mrs. Stoner says the Shared Holiday program is designed to give children with problems a chance to change environment for a few weeks The program is sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Churches and the YWCA. It was through their church — the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Lancaster — that the Stoners learned of this program

On Monday evening, 74 children left the YWCA in Lancaster to start their visits and the second period with approximately 50 children participating will be held from July 15 to July 27. The third period runs from July 29 to August 10.

(Continued on Page 8)

Kenneth Weber Is Elected Secretary Of State Future Farmers

Kenneth Weber, Mohnton R2, was elected secretary of the State Future Farmers of America, last week, at the closing session of the activities week held at Penn State A member of the Grassland FFA Chapter at Garden Spot High School, he is a cousin of Glenn Weber, who was state president two years ago Nine state officers were chosen from a state membership of 11,000 The new secretary is a son of Mr and Mrs Howard Weber

Creation Of New Milk Federation Includes Philadelphia, Baltimore And Washington Marketing Areas

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Philadelphia, Pa; Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Baltimore, Md; and Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Washington, D C., announced this week the creation of a new milk marketing federation to promote and encourage the economic and efficient production, distribution and sale of their milk and dairy products in the three milk markets involved.

The new Federation, Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation, Inc. will have its headquarters in Baltimore. Edward C. Norman, President of Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association was elected President of the new Federation Herbert W Wessel Jr, Vice President of the Baltimore cooperative, was elected Vice President of the Federation, and Dr. Paul E Hand of the Philadelphia cooperative was elected Secretary of the Federation. Boyd M. Cook of the Baltimore cooperative will serve as Treasurer.

The three cooperative members of the new Federation represent more than 5,000 dairy farmers, who produce more than a billion quarts of milk each year for the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington markets. The new Federation was organ-

(Continued on Page 9)

County Plowing Contest Date Set July 29

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors met Monday night at the Farm and Home Center.

Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the county plowing contest, announced the date for this year's event to be held Monday, July 29 at the farm of Tony Grumelli, near Nine Points The local contest will feature two classes: Contour and Level Land Each class will be limited to eight entries and prize money for each class will be 1st, $35; 2nd, $25; 3rd, $15 and all other entries $10

To enter the contest you must be a bona fide farmer, farm

(Continued on Page 5)

Four Contestants Enter Dairy Princess Pageant

Four candidates for the title of Lancaster County Dairy Princess were announced this week by Mrs. Herbert M. Royer, Princess Pageant chairman They are Miss Susan Barge, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Barge, Ronks R1; Carol Brubaker, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1; Sherry Diana Lord, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lord, Manheim R1, and Debrah Elaine Binkley, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O Binkley, Columbia R2.

The contestants will compete at the fifth annual Pageant and Banquet to be held Wednesday, July 10 at 7.00 p m. at the Host Town Motel. Tickets for this event are now available from the Extension Office; Mrs. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; any mem-

(Continued on Page 16)

Farm Calendar

Monday, July 8
8 & 9—State FFA Vo-Ag teachers judging school,-Penn State.

Tuesday, July 9
1:00 p m—Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration Day and Public Speaking Contest, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, July 10
7:00 p m.—Lancaster County

(Continued on Page 14)

Sherry Diana Lord

Carol Brubaker

Debrah Elaine Binkley

Susan Barge

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 5, 1968

CATTLE 2250—Compared to last week's close slaughter steers 25-50 higher; cows steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; feeder steers fully steady on few sales. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1125-1310 lb. $28 50-29.00, including two loads Prime 1250 lb. $29.00. Choice 950-1350 lb. $27.00-28.50; high Good to low Choice $26.75-27.35; Good $24 85-27.25; Standard to low Good $23 25-25.10.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter $20 25-22.10; Cutter $19.00-20.50; Canner and low Cutter $17.35-19 10

BULLS — Choice $24 50-25 50, few head $25 50-26 25; Good $23.00-24.50; Utility and Commercial $23.00-25 00, few $25 25-26 00 with ten head 1500-2000 lb. $26.25-27 25.

FEEDER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 450-525 lb. $31.50; Choice 450-550 lb $29 00-30.00; load mixed Good and Choice 760 lb. $27.00; load Choice 1050 lb. in Good to low Choice slaughter flesh $27.75.

CALVES 400 — Vealers about steady, slaughter calves slow weak to $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice $38.00-40.00, few head $40 50-43.50; Good $36.00-39.50; Standard $34.00-37.00; Utility $32.00-35 50; Cull 95-120 lb $29 00-33.00, few 70-90 lb $26.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Good 230-300 lb. $32 00-35 00; Standard $29 00-33 00.

HOGS 800 — Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

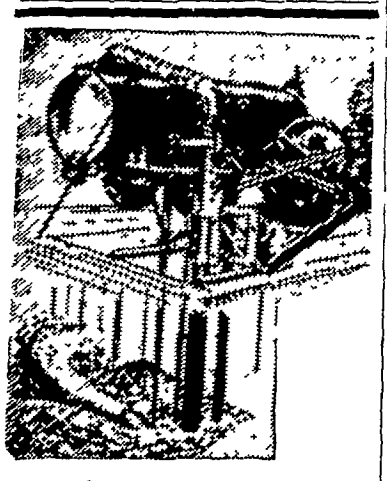
BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 210-235 lb. 24 50; US 2-3 195 245 lb. 23 25-24 00.

SHEEP 400 Spring lambs 50-1 00 lower. Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-95 lb $26 00-27.00, few small lots $28 00; Good $24 00-26 00, Utility $22 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $5 00-10 00

DID YOU KNOW — The average net annual growth of sawtimber is 1,001 million board feet, and the average annual cut is 439 million board feet.



If you're a dairy, hog or beef farmer, you'll want to see the latest additions to our equipment line . . . the Sahlstrom Homogenator and Spreader. Here is a better, less expensive way to handle manure. See Sahlstrom . . . how it works . . . the advantages it can offer you.

Lester A. Singer

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Auction Only

July 3, 1968

CATTLE 606 — Compared to Monday slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; cows fully steady; bulls about steady. Supply included 25 percent cows and bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lb. $28.75-29.00; Choice 950-1350 lb. yield grade 2-4 $27.35-28.50; high Good to low Choice $26.85-27.35; Good $24.85-27.25; Standard to low Good $23.25-25.10.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter $20 25-22 10; Cutter $19.25-20.50; Canner and low-Cutter $17.35-19.10.

BULLS — Choice $25.00-26.25; Good $23 00-24 50: Utility and Commercial $23 00-25.00, few $25 25-26.00 with three head $26.00-27.25.

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 2, 1968

CATTLE 770 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 14 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.25-28.75, seven head 28.85-29.25; Choice 975-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.85-28.35; high-Good to low-Choice 26.35-27.10; Good 24.75-26.35; Standard to low-Good 23.25-24.75.

COWS—Utility and high-Cutter 20.00-21.85, few head 22.25-22.75; Cutter 19.00-20.60; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-19.00.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26.00; Good 23.50-25.00; Utility and Commercial 23.00-25.00, few 25.00-25.85; Cutter and low-Utility 21.85-22.85.

CALVES 456—Vealers steady.

VEALERS — Choice 39.50-41.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, July 3)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
July	27.52-b	22.70	
August	27.57	21.80	
September	27.35	20.50	
October	27.32	19.30-n	
November	27.00	19.50-n	
December	26.92	19.50	
February	26.85		
April	26.52		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are higher; Hogs are steady and no market reported for Potatoes due to holiday.

New Holland Auction

July 4, 1968

CATTLE 880 — High Choice and Prime, 28.35-29, a few to 29.50. Choice 27-28.25; High good and Low Choice 26.25-27; Good 24.75-26.

BULLS — Choice 25-26.50, several to 27; Good 23.50-25; Utility 23-25.50.

COWS — Utility Cutter, 20-22 50; Cutter 19.50-21; Canner and Low Cutter 17.75-19.25.

COWS

July 3, 1968

Receipts of 151 cows, 2 bulls and 5 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows. The balance was steady. Holstein 385-1085; Guernseys 280-335; Other breeds 275-350; Bulls 255-245; Heifers 170-305.

HORSES

July 1, 1968

Receipts of 363 head sold lower. Riding horses 115-270; Driving horses 125-470; Pony mares 30-45; Geldings 25-35; Killers 9-10.

HOGS

July 1, 1968

Receipts of 503 head of hogs and 42 shoats sold steady. Retail 23.50-24.50; Wholesale 22.50-23.25; Heavyweights 21.50-22.50; Shoats 14-16; Sows 14.50-16; Boars 12-13.50.

CALVES

July 1, 1968

Receipts of 66 calves sold $1-2 lower. Choice and Prime 40-41; Good and L. Choice 35-38; Standard 30-34; Common 23-28; Culls 18-23.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers and heifers were mostly 75 higher, cows 25 higher, and bulls 50 higher. For the week — Supply about 75 percent slaughter steers and 20 percent heifers. Overall finish this week 15 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice compared with 13 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last week and 17 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last year. The average cost and weight this week estimated at 27.80 and 1185 lbs. compared with 27.07 and 1179 lbs. last week and 26.27 and 1193 lbs. last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1190-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.00-29.25. High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28 50-29 00 Choice 1050-1375 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.75-28.75, Mixed Good and Choice 27.00-27.75 Good 25.75-27 00 Standard and Low Good 24.00-25.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 930-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.25-27.75. Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.75-27.25. Mixed Good and Choice 26.25-26.75. Good 25.25-26.25. Standard and Low Good 23.00-25.25.

COWS — Commercial 16.75-18.75. Utility 18.00-19.25, few to 19.75. Canner and Cutter 16.00-18.50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 23.00-25.00.

Birds Like Variety When Eating

If you like birds, blend plants attractive to them into the home landscape. Consider tall trees with thick crowns all the way down to the low seed-heads in flowerbeds and lawns. And don't forget to place the plants where you can see them from a window, patio or terrace so you can enjoy the birds they attract, say extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

DID YOU KNOW — Black cherry makes up more than 10 percent of the total volume of hardwoods in Pennsylvania.

(Dept. of Forests & Waters)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
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Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
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New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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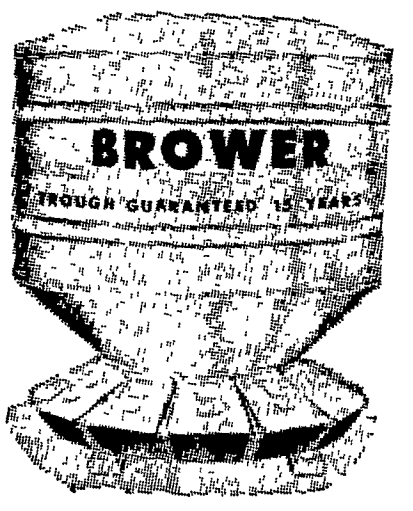
Buy Wholesale At Truckload Prices



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- Various sizes and models

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged, however in instances, bids as high as 7c were reported in effect to stimulate movement. Demand generally good for light offerings. Heavy type demand light and unaggressive. Offerings very spotty but adequate for needs. Prices paid @farms: Light type hens 5-6¾, mostly 6-6½. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.39 cents a pound this holiday week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 18.5 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 16.8 cents a pound on Monday. Total sales for the three days were 654,200 head, down 194,100 head from last week.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 74 — Vealers mostly steady, slaughter calves slow weak to $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Good $36 50-39.50, few Choice $40.50-43.50; Standard $34 00-37.00; Utility $32.50-35.50; Cull 95-120 lb. $29.-00-33 00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 230-300 lb. $32.00-35.00; Standard $29.00-33 00.

HOGS 123 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-235 lb. $24.50. US 2-3 195-245 lb. $23.25-24 00.

SHEEP 15 — Insufficient volume of anyone class for a market test, few Utility 45-70 lb. spring slaughter lambs $23.50.

Fogelsville

July 2, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 5-9, mostly 5-6; Heavy Hens 8-26, mostly 8-18, Roasters 30-33; Tom Turkeys 10-21, mostly 19-21; Hen Turkeys 28-32; Rabbits 20-32½; Guineas 1.02; Pigeons (per pair) 75-1.20; Jumbo Squab 85-95.

Total coops sold — 256.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

50; Good 36.50-39.00; Standard 33.50-37.00; Utility 32.50-35.00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 30.50-32.50. 70-90 lbs. 26.50-31.00.

HOGS 177—Barrows and gilts steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 2-3 190-230 lbs. 23.10-23.85; US 2, 200-225 lbs. 24.10-24.25; US 3-4 270 lbs. 18.50; US 4, 290-315 lbs. 17.50-17.75.

SHEEP 32 — Spring lambs weak to $1.00 lower. Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good 45-90 lbs 24 00-27.50; Utility 22.50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-8.00.

Rich Soil Needed

Vine crops, such as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and muskmelons, require rich loam soil containing much organic matter, says James O. Dutt, extension vegetable specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Vine crops also need plenty of fertilizer and insect control. If irrigation is needed, water during the day.

USDA Food Donations Up Nearly 20 Percent 1st 9 Months Of 1968

It's general knowledge that use of convenience foods is increasing, but the U S. Department of Agriculture found some surprises in comparing use of 32 convenience foods in 1955 and 1965.

Low-income households increased their use of the 32 convenience foods more than high-income households. The money value of convenience foods used by the low-income group increased by 47 percent, while the increase for the high-income group was about 28 percent. The average for all households was 34 percent.

Fresh, commercial fruit juice was one of the biggest gainers in the 10-year period, with nearly a 3-fold increase. Powdered fruit ades and punches registered a 200 percent increase in quantity used, in spite of a 9-fold increase in cost value.

The data on convenience foods were gathered as part of a comprehensive survey of food consumption in U.S households in the spring of 1965 This and a similar survey in 1955 were conducted by food economists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Data were collected on all foods used during a 1-week period, including the 32 commonly used convenience foods reported here.

The combined money value of these 32 convenience foods purchase during the 1 week survey period increased 33 percent — from $6 15 per household in 1955 to $8 13 in 1965 The increase per person was from $1 84 to $2 47 —up about 34 percent.

Use of all commercially processed soups went up, but the gain was greatest for dehydrated soups. Use of dehydrated soups increased 100 percent, compared with 30 percent for canned, condensed soups

Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals scored an increase of more than 30 percent in quantity of use, in spite of their increase in price reflected in their 90 percent greater money value in 1965

Instant coffee consumption rose by 125 percent, while its money value increased only about 33 percent.

Rural farm families increased their use of convenience foods, in money value terms, by 61 percent between 1955 and 1965. Even so, the money value of convenience foods used per person per week was still less for farm families ($1 98) than the average for the U S. ($2 47) Although urban families' use of convenience foods changed less in money value than the U S. average (because their use of these foods was fairly high in 1955), they were using convenience foods with an average money value per person per week of $2.58 — more than the U S average.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 1st to Wednesday, July 3rd

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	36-37	36-37	37-38		
Fcy. Large	33	33	33½-34		
Fcy. Mediums	29	29½-30	30		
Fcy. Pullets	20	20	20		
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	14		
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	33	33	36		
Fcy. Mediums	29	29½-30	30		
Fcy. Pullets	20	20	20		
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	14		
Standards	31	31	28-31		
Checks	18½	18½	18½		

Trend — No trend was reported this week due to the two day holiday, Thursday and Friday.

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6 DAY GIGANTIC PAINT SALE

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(Exterior Paints Only)

	reg. price	SALE
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#201 Most Popular White	$11.95	$8.96 2 gal. can

— ALSO ON SALE —

Porch and Floor Enamel — Masonry Paint
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Paint Brushes, etc.

FREE PAINT PADDLE

With Purchase of 6 gal or more of any combination of paint you receive

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Your choice of 1 quart brush cleaner or paint tray and roller. Value up to $1.50.

FREE SAMPLE AGWAY CLEANSER

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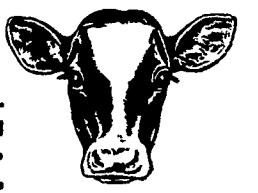
24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 717-397-4761

BE-CO-NURSE Calf Milk Replacer

NOW WITH 25% FAT



This is the same percentage of fat as in dried whole milk. Increasing to the 25% level, plus other improvements, offers these benefits:

- 60% more digestible nutrients
- More energy ■ Faster growth
- Better fleshing, glossier hair coats
- Flexibility — raise either outstanding replacements or choice Be-Co-Vealers by following the prescribed feeding schedule for each
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Be-Co-Nurse is a dairy product — contains no cereals, mixes easily, does not settle out. It is fortified with Aureomycin to cut calf losses from scours and pneumonia. Each pound of Be-Co-Nurse contains 15,000 units of vitamin A and 5,000 units of vitamin D plus complete trace mineral fortification.

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BOMBERGER'S STORE Elm

EARL SAUDER, INC. New Holland

H. JACOB HOOBER Intercourse

BEACON FEEDS

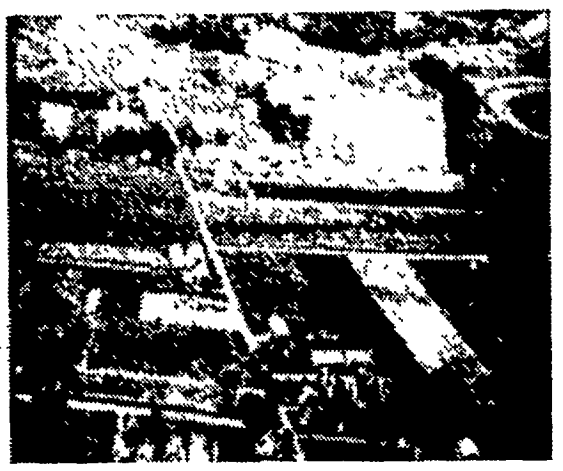
From Where We Stand . . .

The Air Tour

Tighten your seat belts. We're scooting down the New Holland Airport runway. The pilot is fingering knobs and pulling levers. Then it happens. The wheels on our five-passenger, one-engine plane leave the ground and we are up, up and away on the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Air Tour.

Below, the objects become increasingly smaller and our shadow, looking like a big, black hawk, moves quickly across a corn field, flips over what looks like a miniature set of farm buildings and on across a tobacco field, a power line tower and a group of houses laid out in order along seemingly small paved streets.

The gold and yellow of the ripening wheat and barley make a beautiful contrast with the browns and greens of the dirt and pastures. The sun has the morning haze burned off and though out pilot tells us there is a 35 mph wind blowing up here at 1,000 feet above the ground, we don't know it. We



feel only a slight bump now and then that he says is the upward moving air currents from the radiated ground heat. It's a perfect day for seeing Lancaster County from the air.

Everything looks so orderly and peaceful from up here. In fact, you would never know anything is wrong until you see the river out ahead and take a look at the stream directly below. The river and the stream are brown. Not just half-brown, but real muddy brown.

Then you look closely and see long finger-like streaks on some of the open fields — streaks where the recent rainy downpours have sent the food-producing top-soil on its way down the eroded spots to the creeks. Then the soil is swallowed by the river and finally drown in the sea.

You get the feeling maybe someday when grandchildren and great grandchildren take their first airplane ride to see beautiful Lancaster County like we are, it may not be so beautiful. Not beautiful because highway and housing developers disregard the need for the long range planning to conserve our natural resources. Not as beautiful because local farmers still cling to the ancient notion that the ability to plow a straight furrow proves the boy a man when really the worth of the man is proved by the condition of the natural resource (soil in this case) after he is through using it and passes it on to his son.

Anyway, it makes us feel like writing an editorial urging all farmers to at least look into the possibility of cooperating with the Soil and Water Conservation people to contour fields and build waterways to keep Lancaster County beautiful and able to produce an abundance of food in the generations ahead. We think we'll do that.

But now we're leaning quite sharply to the left as we make the last turn down the New Holland runway. We feel like we ought to grab for something to hold on to, but we laugh, realizing the only thing to grab is the thing that isn't holding on to anything either so —. Anyway, we land with only a slight bounce, come to a halt beside the hanger, get out and stretch our legs after the 20-minute ride, knowing we are a little wiser.

A little wiser about airplane travel. A little wiser about the beauty of our county from the air and a little wiser about why those concerned about conservation of natural resources are concerned. Yes, we're wiser.

At least that's the way it looks from where we flew.

Not Doing Enough

While planners and politicians talk of the government rebuilding cities, guaranteeing jobs, underwriting medical care, education, social security, housing, cheap electricity, and Lord knows what else, a few facts about taxes are pertinent.

Total taxes estimated to be collected in fiscal 1968 by all levels of government in the U. S. will equal about $3,550 per American family, up $134 from last year. Twelve years ago, taxes collected by federal, state and local governments combined were equivalent to $1,897 per family. Total tax receipts in fiscal 1968 will exceed 1967 receipts by about $10 billion. They will be over $100 billion higher than a dozen years ago. The collections in 1968 will provide $148 billion for the federal government and $69 billion for state and local governments.

There are still those who say that taxpayers are not doing enough! There are millions more of us raising families and running businesses under the mounting pressure of taxes and inflation who say that government is doing too much — much more than even the wealthiest nation on earth can afford!

Farm News This Week

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Off-Farm Income Doubles In 5 Year Period — Page 13

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

The road to success is always under construction.

* * * *

"If you destroy a free market, you create a black market. If you have 10,000 regulations, you destroy all respect for law." — Sir Winston Churchill.

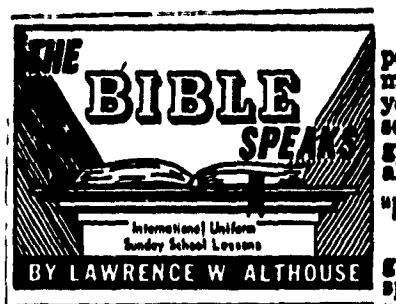
* * * *

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other foot somewhat higher." — Thomas Huxley

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal, with daytime highs in the upper 70's to low 80's and over-night lows in the upper 50's to mid 60's. No marked day to day change is expected. Normal high-low for the period is 87-63.

Rain may total three-fourth of an inch as scattered showers at the beginning of the period and more wide range showers near the end.



THE PATRIOT

Lesson for July 7, 1968

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 38 and 39.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 14.

My dictionary defines a patriot as "a person who loves his country, zealously supporting and defending it and its interests." That, however, still leaves a lot of room for definition, for men do not always agree on the methods by which a man may best support and defend "it and its interests."

Rev. Althouse

There are those, for example, who unblushingly say: "My country, right or wrong—my country!" They will support it and its policies even when they are unjust, false, and immoral. For them, duty to country is the highest duty, the greatest allegiance. At the Nuremburg War Trials following the close of the Second World War this was the defence of many of those who were judged to be "war criminals." They obeyed the authorities of their country even when their duties involved acts that their consciences recognized as immoral.

To be made right!

There are others, however, whose sense of patriotism is summed up in the affirmation by John Sutherland Bonnell: "My country, when wrong, to be made right; when right, to be kept right." These men also love their country, but they see their highest duty and allegiance belonging to God alone. They believe that they may best defend and support their country by remaining obedient to Him. To unreservedly support their country's policies when they judge them to be immoral seems to them the worst of all subversions.

We all know that a patriot best serves his country when he puts obedience to God first, yet we seem to forget it when we see this principle in action. A recent opinion poll indicated that a majority of church people believed their pastors should "speak out as the moral conscience of the nation," yet most of these same people seemed to object when their clergymen spoke out on specific moral issues.

"Betraying our soldiers"!

Jeremiah, one of Judah's greatest prophets, was so despised for his "unpatriotic" prophecies that he was thrown into a deep cistern and left there to die. Why? Because he foretold the destruction of Jerusalem by the Chaldeans and actually counselled his fellow citizens to surrender in order to avoid this catastrophe. The advisors of the king's court were enraged: "Let this man be put to death, for he is weakening the hands of the soldiers who are left in this city, and the hands of all the people". (Jeremiah 38:4 RSV)

Today one can hear echoes of these words on radio, television, in newspapers and in private discussions. A well-known university chaplain who has spoken out against America's policy in the Viet Nam War as immoral has been stridently derided as one who is "betraying our soldiers and undermining the morale of the nation with his treason." "Throw him in jail!" "Ship him to Russia!" are the angry responses of some of those who seem to approve of prophecy in general, but not in particular.

A higher patroitism

Jeremiah did not counsel surrender to the Chaldeans because he did not love or was not loyal to his country. Actually, he was passionately dedicated to Judah, despite its faults. Nor was his counsel based upon admiration of the Chaldeans. Rather, it was because Judah, like Israel before it, had become disloyal to God, had become corrupt within, and would have to suffer the consequences of her infidelity. This was not the judgment of Jeremiah, but of God himself.

The true patriot may be more concerned with his nation's righteousness than her "honor." If he criticizes his country, it is not because he does not love her or lacks loyalty to her. He knows that he does the most for her welfare by remaining true to his conscience. Perhaps this is the highest form of patriotism.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Careful with Sorghums

Livestock producers using either sudan grass or one of the sudan-sorghum hybrids are cautioned about the need to wait until a certain stage of maturity before using either for grazing or for green chopping. The sudan grass should be allowed to reach at least 18 inches before using; the hybrids should be at least 30 inches before feeding. The use of these materials at a younger stage might be toxic due to larger amounts of prussic acid in the plant.

To Be Careful with Tractors

The practice of running a tractor into a barn containing hay or straw is taking too much of a chance; even though the exhaust is equipped to prevent the discharge of sparks, one may still get out and into the dry forage; the risk is too high to take this chance.

To Prepare for Alfalfa Seeding

August seedings of alfalfa will be on the agenda for some farmers in another month. The starting place is a complete soil test and the ordering of the variety and quality of seed wanted. Follow the soil test recommendations and get that band seeding attachment ready for use the first week in August. With continued good moisture conditions and the use of a weed spray the new seeding should be ready for winter.

MASSACHUSETTS VISITORS were guests of the Lancaster County Farmers Association Monday evening at the Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand. Thirty-seven members of the Mass. Farm Bureau arrived in the county about 4:00 p.m. and were scheduled to visit Hershey and Kutztown later in the week. (left to right) Howard Grover, Bernardston, Mass., State Director; Mrs. Grover, State Ladies Chairman; Robert Evans, Wilmington, Mass.; County President; Barbara Bartlett, Solisberg, Mass., Assistant State Ladies Chairman; and Mrs. Evans. Continuing, from the Lancaster County Farmers Association, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wenger, President and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, local Ladies Chairman.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION

Commercial slaughtering establishments in the state produced 95,724,000 pounds of red meat during May. This was 6% more than the previous month, and also 6% above the output of May 1967.

An increase in pork production during May offset declines in beef, veal, and lamb and mutton slaughter.

January-May production totaled 464,277,000 pounds, 6% more than the same period last year.

● Co. Plowing

(Continued from Page 1)

woman, regularly employed farm worker or farm youth 16 years of age or older. Deadline for entry is July 20.

Entry blanks are available from Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1; Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1, or the Extension Office.

The winner in each class will be eligible to go on to the State contest to be held Tuesday, August 27 at Hershey. The National Plowing Contest will be held at the same place Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29.

The county event, starting at 10 a.m., will also include a 4-H Tractor Driving Contest, greased big chase, FFA Soil Judging, and Demonstrations by Cooperating Agencies. Door prizes will be given and lunch will be available.

The new Queen of the Furrow, Lynn Heistand, will present the awards.

Farms Are Dangerous

Machinery, drowning firearms and falls are the leading causes of accidental deaths on farmland and around farm buildings, according to the National Safety Council. The chances of a person drowning in a supervised area are 98 percent less than in an unsupervised pool, pond, or beach.

Cows Like Fresh, Clean Water

A cow needs from four to five gallons of water to produce each pound of milk, say extension dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Cows like and need a clean, fresh supply of water within easy reach at all times.

Protect Your Alfalfa Yields!

Use NIRAN 6-3 from Monsanto

. . . NIRAN 6-3 causes no solvent burn.

. . . NIRAN 6-3 is a mixture of parathion and methyl parathion insecticides to provide effective control of alfalfa weevil and over 200 other insects.

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Research And Development Stated As Ag College Role

Research and development essential for agricultural progress in this country and, to some extent around the world, is the responsibility of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University stated Dr Russel E Larson dean of the College, during the first annual meeting of agricultural alumni held recently at University Park

Dean Larson indicated it will be the responsibility of College of Agriculture educators to prepare many people — students, farmers, and professional men — to meet adequately the needs of agriculture in the next quarter century and beyond

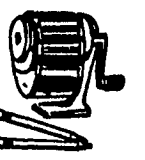
George E Brandow professor of agricultural economics, said Pennsylvania agriculture has a dual role in helping to feed the growing world population First, Pennsylvania farmers are producing food for American consumers and for export Secondly, the "agricultural community" should assist less developed countries to do a better job of feeding themselves.

He described improved agricultural technology as a vital means of aiding the less developed countries Agricultural research and extension methods used in the Commonwealth could be applied effectively in such countries, he suggested.

"Methods used in our farm cooperatives and our marketing and farm supply industries can be adapted for use abroad Goods such as fertilizer and simple farm machinery often are required to launch agricultural development," he affirmed.

DID YOU KNOW — Only three species — yellow birch, beech and basswood — have decreased in sawtimber volume in Pennsylvania since 1955. (Dept. of Forests & Waters)

Correspondence Courses



LEARN ABOUT DAIRY GOATS

So you have decided to keep a dairy goat! Will you buy a milking doe or start with a young kid? Or a doe and her kid?

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on dairy goats, the animals you buy are determined somewhat by how much you wish to pay. A milking doe in her second to fifth lactations is the most productive age. It's also the age when does are highest in price. Kids a few weeks old aren't expensive. Buy you pay out money in feed to raise them.

Does drop in milk production when moved to new homes with different owners, says the correspondence course. It is better to buy them toward the end of lactations. They then get accustomed to new surroundings before kidding and milk production starts anew. You also have a kid to raise.

Goats like company of their kind. Loneliness affects them more than any other animal. So, keep two or more goats.

If you want to learn more about dairy goats, study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with $2 25 to Dairy Goats, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make checks or money orders payable to The Pennsylvania State University. A course copy will come to you by mail.

Special Invitation Extended To Attend Poultry Open House

A special invitation to attend an open house at the farm of Glenn Gayman, at Chambersburg in Franklin County has been extended by Paul Hiestand of Hiestand, Inc. Marietta R1. The open house, Thursday evening, July 11, will show a new 20,000 capacity Pockman cage house and the first new Chore-Time automatic cage feeder in operation for Pennsylvania. The event is sponsored by the Franklin County Poultry Association.

Hiestand invites all interested persons to call 426-1101 for further information or transportation.

OPEN HOUSE

HIESTAND, INC. invites you to see the first new CHORE-TIME automatic cage feeder in operation for Pennsylvania in a new 20,000 capacity Pockman cage house on the farm of Glenn Gayman, Chambersburg, Pa.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 11

Sponsored by Franklin County Poultry Assoc.

Refreshments

Phone 426-1101 for further information or transportation.

You are invited to participate and attend

The Lancaster County

PLOWING CONTEST

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1968

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— FEATURING —

4-H Tractor Driving Contest
Grease Pig Chase
FFA Soil Judging
Door Prizes

Demonstrations by Cooperating Agencies

Sponsored by:

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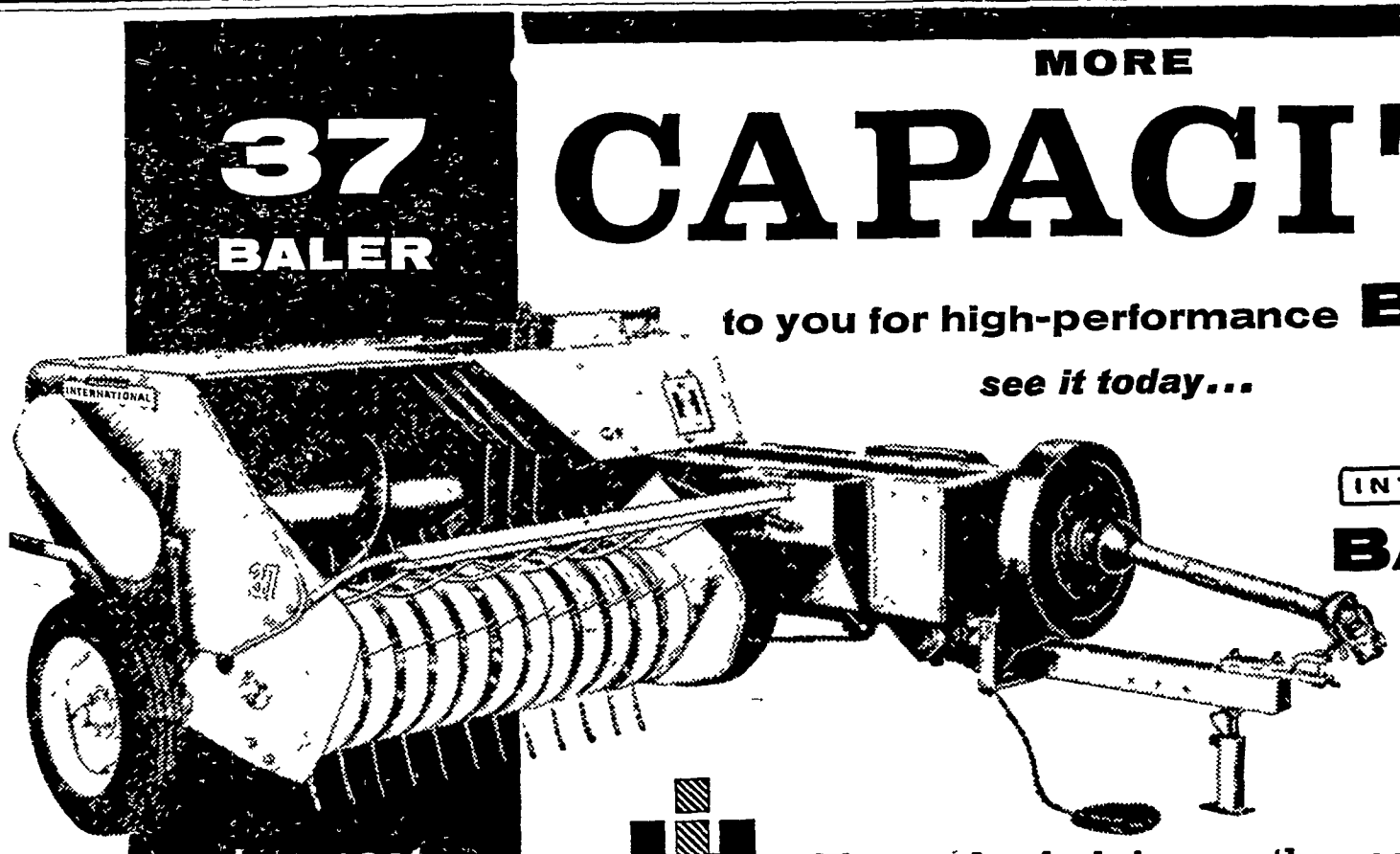
Lunch Available

Queen of the Furrow participating



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A View From The Governor's Office

When the General Assembly sent the legislation which permits the State Government to spend money for the next year over to my desk for signature last week, a curious thought occurred.

What, exactly, does $1,713,410,398 in general appropriations mean to us? What does $1.71 billion really stand for?

People have always needed safety and the chance to gather the basic necessities of life. A long time ago we found there is safety in numbers. Some people could guard the group while the others worked. The guards were paid a percentage of the worker's goods.

As life became more complex, guarding the group and handling the politics of satisfying as many members of the group as possible became a very complex job. Government was created.

Land, water, fresh air, food, money — all are in demand in modern life. In a huge State, like Pennsylvania with more than 11 million people, there is competition for everything we value in life.

That's where politics comes in. The government is, in effect, appointed by the people to hear the demands of all the different groups of people in Pennsylvania, weigh the advantages and disadvantages of giving some of our resources to one group or another, make decisions, and carry them out.

The Government's resources are money, from taxes and other sources. The demand for a share of the Government's resources comes from every corner of the Commonwealth.

Our job, in State Government, would be simple — if only there were enough resources available to the State to give everybody all he asked.

The truth is there are many more very worthwhile causes than there is money to spend.

For instance, education. For the last 200 years, the United States has pegged its hopes to the dream of educating every citizen to the highest possible level. But how do you give every man equal education?

The answer is, the Government attempts through its best judgment to provide facilities which can attract students and then teach them in a proper manner. To this end we are spending the better part of $1 billion of State money on education in Pennsylvania.

And, then, there are those people who are seriously ill, infirm with age, or too young to care for themselves. They, too, need help from State Government. When all else is said and done, Americans have a lot of human kindness.

For these people, we will spend about $250 million in the next year. For example, $13.4 million will be spent on mental health centers in communities across the State. With these centers spread out across Pennsylvania, disturbed persons can be treated better and closer to home.

Sewage must be removed. We entrust that job to our governments. This year the State Health Department will distribute $8 million as the State share of the cost of operating 652 local sewage disposal plants in the Commonwealth.

There are more people today than ever before, so we need more jobs. There are many Pennsylvanians earning wages below the poverty level; they need better jobs. To create more jobs all across the Commonwealth, the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority will receive $18 6 million. They will loan the money to businesses which need money to set up new plants or expand others, thus creating more jobs. We expect to gain 50,000 new jobs for that $18 6 million in the next year.

There are several thousand severely handicapped children in our State. They are deaf, blind, have cerebral palsy, or have muscular dystrophy They are not able to attend schools, so we will spend $8 million to give special education to some 4,300 of these youngsters.

With increased education, libraries and their facilities are very much in demand We have tried to find some money to support them. Next year we'll spend about $5 million to help support 533 libraries across the State.

The list of programs and services is long and shows that Pennsylvania is a State dedicated to investing in its people The General Appropriation Bill is truly a human investment plan for all Pennsylvanians

New Honey-Fruit Spread Developed At Penn State

A promising new table spread, fruit flavored honey, has been developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

If as good as surveys indicate, fruit-flavored honey should increase sales of this product, says Robert Berthold, Jr., graduate assistant working on the experiments in blending honey and fruits.

"Our surveys found that many potential users of honey think it lacks variety in flavor or is too sweet. By adding dried fruits, we get a tangy, sweet-sour taste. In sampling honey blended with apricots, about 80 percent of the persons who said they didn't like honey, liked it with apricots," he states.

Large batches of the new honey-fruit spread, made on commercial size equipment, were as tasty or better than small amounts made in the original experiments. Berthold used a very finely crystallized honey. Thicker than the liquid variety, it does not run, eliminating the complaint that honey is messy.

Both sun-dried apricots and freeze-dried strawberries were found to have long shelf-life and, if anything, the flavor improved in time. Concentrations of 7 percent apricot, or 2 percent strawberries, produced a balanced sweet-sour flavor. As other tangy fruits such as cherries, pineapples, and cranberries become available in dried form, they will be tested with honey.

One honey packer has already gone into production with the new product At present only the apricot and strawberry flavors are being marketed. Sales may become a boon to beekeepers and packers For a number of years beekeepers have seen the per capita consumption of honey decrease while per capita consumption of most other agricultural products has remained steady or increased.

Light Up

An effective farmyard lighting system is an aid to safety and convenience Extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University, suggest a combination of yard lights on poles and flood lights located over entrances to farm buildings

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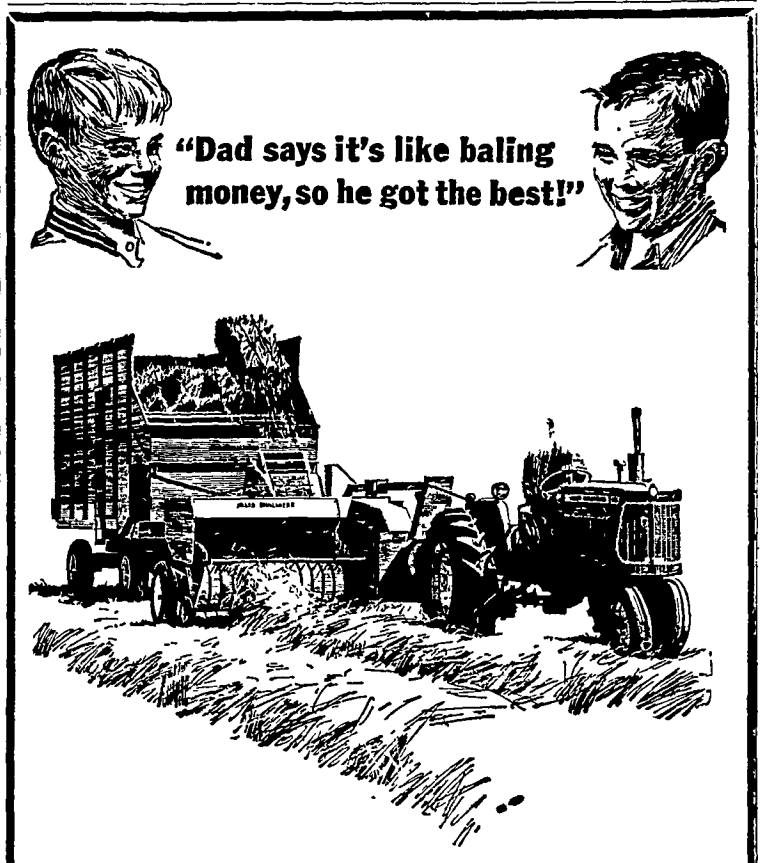

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QUEEN OF THE FURROW, Lynn Heistand, receives a special trophy from Aaron Stauffer, representing the Lancaster County Soil and Water District at the Air Tour, held last week. The trophy featuring a model airplane was donated to the district by the New Holland Airport.

● The Stoners

(Continued from Page 1)

Present chairman Mrs. C. Victor Hoar said that more than 50 percent of the host families of last year have reinvited their Shared Holiday guest for this year She noted the program has grown to the point where, in the first two periods this year, there will be as many children participating as in the three periods last summer.

The Shared Holiday program is said to broaden the horizons of both host and guest and open a pathway to better understanding between people. It is a person-to-person idea to give the child the feeling that someone cares.

And, although the Raymond Stoner family never mention their contribution to the program as anything outstanding, it is obvious from the work and play going on at the Stoner farm that they and the 63 other families in the area who are hosting Shared Holiday guests, along with all the volunteer helpers who keep the program going, are contributing to the development of the individual child and the betterment of the community by their efforts.

Study Shows Many More Hogs Made Top Grade, USDA Says

Forty-nine percent of the hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection were estimated to grade U.S. No. 1 in a year-long study completed in March 1968, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

This was a sharp improvement in quality over 7 years ago, when a comparable study placed only one-third of the 1960-61 season's hogs in the top category. The typical slaughter gilt or barrow carcass last season was also about one-third of an inch longer. The longer hog is generally leaner.

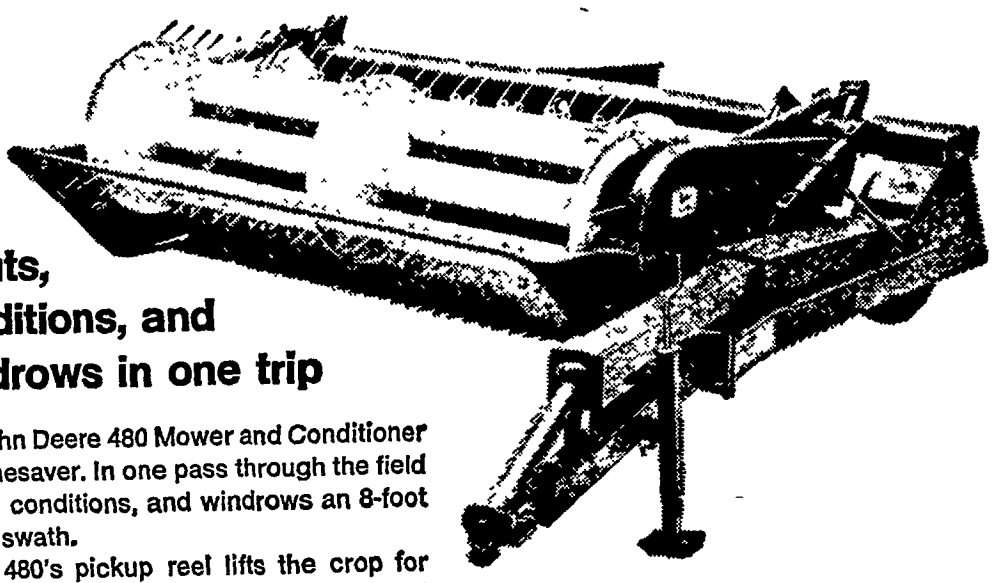
These preliminary findings, from a survey by USDA's Economic Research Service aided by the Consumer and Marketing Service, are being released before the complete report because of widespread current interest by the livestock industry.

There were 35 percent of the hogs in the study grading No. 2, compared with 38 percent in the earlier study. Near the bottom of the scale, hogs grading No. 3 were estimated at 12 percent of the crop, down from 25 percent for the 1960-61 season. Finally, hogs grading Medium and Cull totaled less than 3 percent in both studies.

The study was conducted using the carcass grade standards in effect from July 5, 1955 to April 1, 1968. The Department revised the official standards for barrow and gilt carcass grades as of April 1, 1968. Under the revision a substantial number of carcasses formerly grading U.S. No. 1, 2, or 3 will now grade No. 2, 3, or 4, respectively. The new U.S. No. 1 grade is limited to a small proportion of superior meaty carcasses.

Carcass grades were obtained for 57,000 hogs, or close to one in a thousand of total slaughter during the past season. A C&MS meat grader sampled and graded 121 full-day hog kills in 56 federally inspected slaughtering plants across the United States. The sample was chosen to represent all hogs in all regions and seasons. The resulting estimate for barrow and gilt grades was determined to be accurate within 1.5 percentage points.

John Deere 480 Mower and Conditioner



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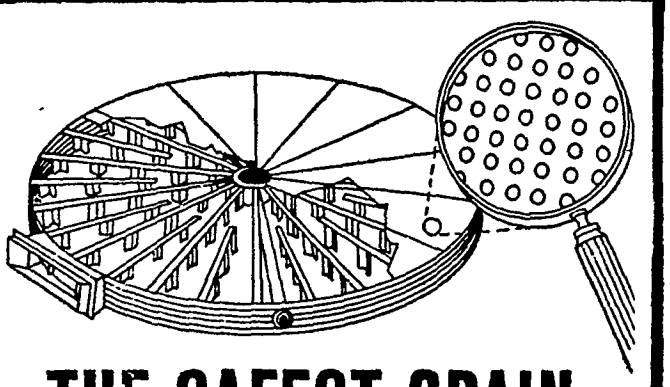

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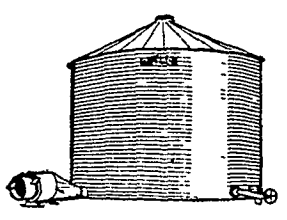

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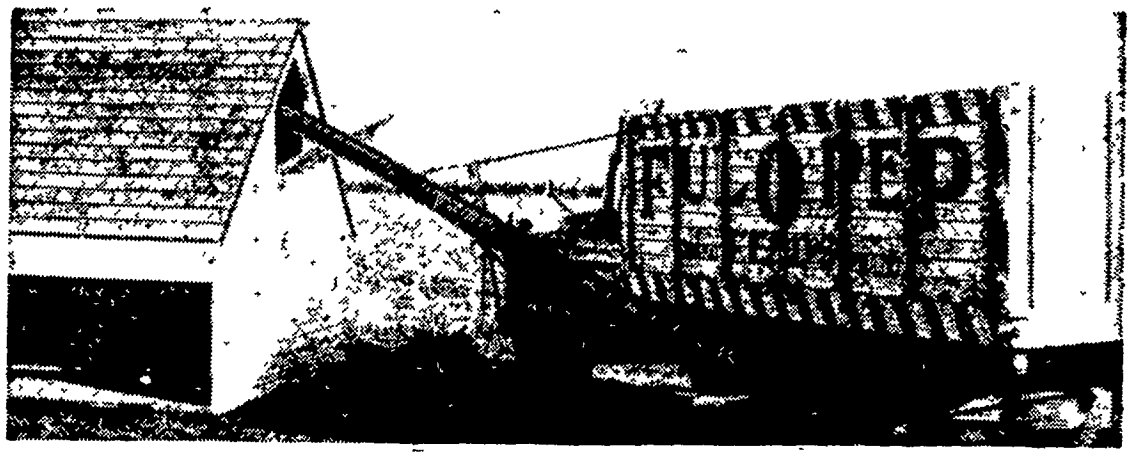

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THE CLOISTER FFA CHAPTER was named Region II winner in the State Farm and Home Safety Program last week, at the State FFA Convention held at Penn State. The chapter will now compete for the National FFA Safety award to be presented at the National Convention in Oct. (1st row), left to right, Jay Smoker, Earl Stauffer, Leonard Sensenig, Eugene Bollinger. (2nd row), Lowell Sensenig, Galen Hackman, David Harting, Jeff Pfautz.

State Price Level Advances

Increasing prices for all commodities except grains and hay pushed the June Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania Farmers up 6 points (2 percent), according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products was up 4 points—with increases for most products in the index. Meat animals registered a 3 point gain, as a result of a 70 cent rise in hog prices. All other meat animal prices were lower, with the exception of slaughter cows which were unchanged. Steer and heifer price, at $25.10 per cwt., were down 30 cents. Calves and lambs both dropped a dollar to $33.60 and $25 50 respectively.

Grain and hay prices averaged slightly lower, primarily a result of slipping hay prices which were $2.00 a ton below the previous month. Corn and oats were unchanged at $1.19 and $.83 respectively. Wheat dropped 3 cents to $1.22, while barley fell 6 cents to $ 92 per bushel. June potato price was $3.25—an increase of 60 cents from May.

The preliminary estimate of June milk price, at $5.70 per cwt., is unchanged from the previous month. Poultry and egg prices were up sharply, a result of a 3 cent increase in egg prices. Broilers and roaster prices gained a half cent to 17 cents per pound, while other chicken prices were unchanged.

The prices received index for all farm products, a measure of the change in prices received by farmers, was 257 percent of its 1910–14=100 percent base. This compares with 251 the previous month and 250 for June 1967.

Length of fibers in a single cotton bale may vary.

Edwin Sauder Is Named Atlantic Supervisor

Edwin Sauder has been named Field Supervisor for the Northwest Area served by Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, according to Roger Emig, Director of Service. The appointment was effective July 1.

Sauder's responsibilities include the coordination and direction of sales and service work through 22 Technicians from eight branch offices. The Northwest area includes Clearfield, Jefferson, Clarion, Venango, Mercer, Forest, Warren, Crawford, and Erie Counties.

While serving as Technician in Lancaster County for 14 years, he has performed 42,568 first services and assisted with managing the Lancaster branch operations. Sauder excelled in Technician sales and service performance and won several "most valuable employee" awards. In 1966, he received the National Association of Animal Breeders recognition for 35,000 first services completed. He is also a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Sales Course.

Edwin Sauder

Ed and his wife, Janet, have a son, Donald, 13 years old, and a daughter, Lisa, 10 They will reside near Emlenton in southern Venango County.

He has served on the official board for the Leola United Methodist Church, and was Cubmaster for a local scouting troop.

● Milk Federation

(Continued from Page 1)

ized under provisions of federal law which authorize dairy cooperatives to have marketing agencies in common, and the basic purpose of the Federation will be to gain for both dairy farmers and consumers in the three markets involved a consistent supply of good, wholesome milk and dairy products at prices which are fair to the farmer and the public alike.

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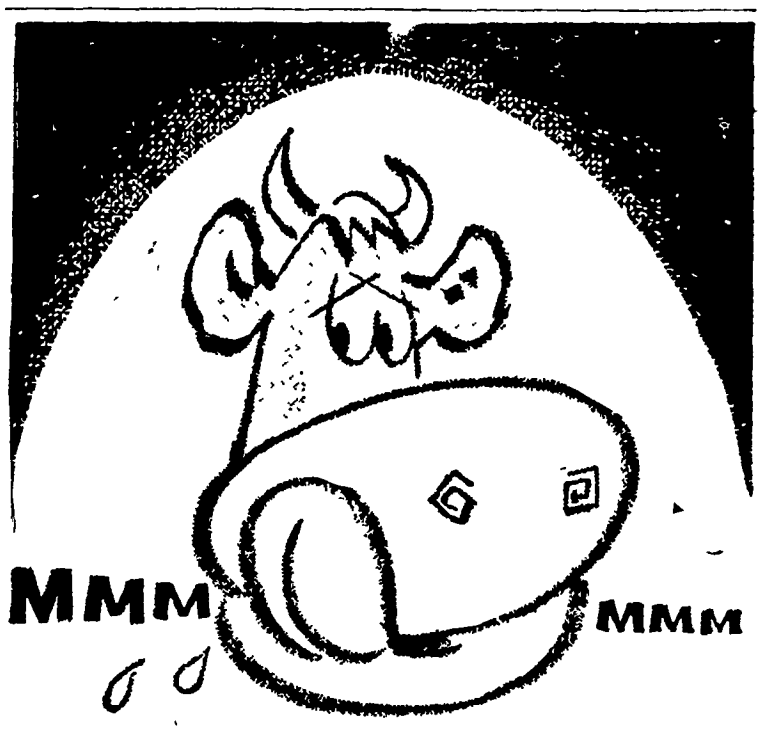

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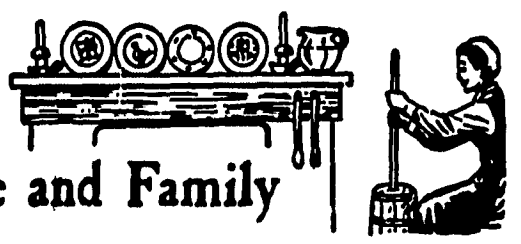
For the Farm Wife and Family



By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

How To Lure A Lunch-Skipper

There's a lunch skipper in almost every family. One way to get the truant back in the track of good eating habits is to serve him different and exciting foods. Serve foods that he likes in new ways and combinations; the same goes for foods that he doesn't like.

Piping hot soup is so nice to come home to. Accompany this "ever so easy" homemade soup with homemade Fiesta Crisps. Follow with bologna sandwiches, and fruit for dessert.

- 1 (10½ oz.) can condensed beef consomme
- 1 (10-oz.) can tomatoes
- ½ cup water
- 1½ cup egg noodles
- Dash ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine first 5 ingredients, breaking tomatoes into bite-size pieces. Cook over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir in parsley. Serve with Fiesta Crisps. Makes about 3 (1 cup) servings.

FIESTA CRISPS

- 1 cup packaged pie crust mix
- ¼ cup quick Cream of Wheat cereal
- ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon garlic or onion salt
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 tablespoons milk or water
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 (2-oz.) jar pimientos, sliced, very well drained and finely chopped

Measure pie crust mix into a bowl and add next 5 ingredients. Stir in milk or water until mixture clings together. Add parsley and chopped pimientos. Form into a ball and on a pastry board, sprinkled with a mixture of Cream of Wheat cereal and flour, roll out into a rectangle slightly more than ⅛-inch thick. Cut into strips 3-inches long and ½-inch wide or use small cookie cutter Place ¼-inch apart on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned Remove from cookie sheet immediately Makes 3 to 4 dozen. Serve with hot soup

FRANKS A LA KING

- 1 pound franks, sliced into 1 inch pieces
- 2 cans (10-oz. ea.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 (2-oz.) jar sliced pimiento, drained
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ cup toasted slivered almonds
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- Toast, packaged rusks, or patty shells

In a medium-sized saucepan, heat soup with milk, stirring until smooth. Add franks, mushrooms, pimiento, eggs, almonds, and thyme. Stir to combine well. Heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Serve over toast, packaged rusks, or patty shells. Six servings.

* * * *

RELISH BURGER MUFFINS

- 1 pound ground chuck
- ½ cup India relish, well drained
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 (1-lb.) pkg. corn muffin mix
- ⅔ cup milk

Mix together first three ingredients and one egg. Shape into 24 (about 1¼-inch) balls. Brown in butter. Meanwhile, prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions. Spoon into 24 greased 2½x1¼ inch muffin-pan cups, filling about ⅓ full Lightly place a meatball in center of each muffin. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with a garnish of assorted cheese spreads.

* * * *

CHEESY CHICKEN

- 1 (10½-oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
- ⅔ cup grated natural Cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ cups cooked diced chicken
- ¾ cup cooked vegetables
- 1 (2-oz.) jar pimientos, sliced, well drained
- 20 saltine crackers

Blend together first three ingredients over medium heat. Stir in next three ingredients; heat thoroughly. Serve atop crackers. Makes about 4 (¾ cup) servings.

* * * *

MINTED BLACK BOTTOM PIE

- 1 baked pastry shell, 9-inch
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 pints peppermint ice cream, softened

In small bowl combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually add water to make a smooth paste. In a heavy saucepan melt chocolate and butter. Remove from heat; gradually stir in paste; blend and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil; reduce heat and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla. Pour about ½ of the mixture into pastry shell; tilting to coat the bottom and sides of the shell. Chill in refrigerator. To remaining half of chocolate mixture, add milk and heat if necessary to blend; set aside. Spoon 1 pint softened ice cream into pastry shell; drizzle half remaining chocolate over ice cream; spoon second pint of ice cream into shell. Top with remaining chocolate and freeze several hours to firm. Makes 8-10 servings.

* * * *

MARSHMALLOW CHIP BARS

- 1 (16-oz.) pkg. easy bake chocolate chip cookies
- ¾ cup marshmallow creme
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts or pecans

Separate cookies and place in a single layer in 11¼x7½x1½ inch aluminum foil pan. Bake in

(Continued on Page 11)

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 5

Mrs. Michael Valavanes, Lancaster, gave an illustrated talk on Greece recently to members of Society of Farm Women 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. Elam Peifer, Manheim R1, with about 25 persons present.

Miss Elizabeth Workman, president, was in charge of the meeting. Donations for the Arthritis Foundation and the Red Cross Ditty Bag project were approved.

Mrs. Abram Weidman is in charge of the annual bus trip to Ocean City, N J., on Monday, July 29.

The July meeting was changed to Thursday, July 18, when the group will meet at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren at 10 a.m. for a caravan tour by private car to local historical and natural tourist spots with plans to eat a box lunch in the Sam Lewis State Park.

The August meeting will also be a day long event visiting at the cottage of Mrs. Mervin Sauder at Mount Gretna. There will be a covered dish luncheon at this meeting.

SOCIETY 26

Society of Farm Women 26 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Musser, Elizabethtown R3, with 25 members attending Mrs. J. Harold Esbenshade, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Jay S. Hershey led in devotions.

The ways and means committee announced a white elephant sale will be held at the August monthly meeting. Those wishing to go to Atlantic City on July 9 should contact Mrs. Mabel Hershey of Society 27. A new member, Mrs. Paul Brubaker, was accepted into the society.

Roy Ginder was a program guest. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. John Buckwalter, Ronks. She is the County coordinator for the Fresh Air program.

SOCIETY 11

Society of Farm Women 11 and Society 10 will take a treat to the County Home on Aug. 15.

They recently donated sandwiches for the USO dance and cookies for the Open House of the Farm and Home Center.

The next meeting will be July 25 in the Chestnut Level Church House. The program will be an arm-chair travel presentation by Donald Campbell.

Hostesses will be Mrs William Ressler, Mrs. Lehman Burkins, Mrs John D. Trimble and Mrs. Arthur Long.

SOCIETY 4

Mrs. Ray Barley, Millersville R1, demonstrated flower arrangements with seasonal garden flowers to 53 members and guests from Society of Farm Women 4 as they entertained Society 6 recently in the Mountville United Methodist Church

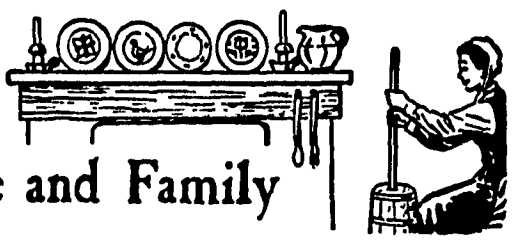
Mrs. Barley, making six ar-

(Continued on Page 12)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and spread surface with marshmallow creme. Sprinkle nuts on top. Return to the oven for 1 or 2 minutes longer Cool. Store in pan, covered tightly with plastic food wrap. Makes 24 bars.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

About Can Openers

Clean can openers, both manual and electric, often

Cleaning can openers helps the cutter remain sharp longer.

You can't open limless cans like those which contain evaporated milk, with an electric can opener

Even if you have an electric can opener, it's a good idea to keep a manual one around for use in special situations.

Several Methods To Tenderize Meat

Commercial meat tenderizers are available at grocery stores. You put the tenderizer on meat at cooking time Avoid using an excess of these products because they will change the meat texture completely.

The meat cutter may tenderize the meat for you similar to the home method.

The processor that kills the animal may inject a tenderizer into the animal before it is slaughtered Such meat is usually sold under a trade name.

Tenderizing machines or hand pounding will also tenderize meat.

Only less tender cuts of meat need to be tenderized to reduce cooking time.

Tips On Bathing Suit Care

Whether your swimsuit is made of cotton, synthetic, or wool fiber, read the label and follow care directions given by the manufacturer If your suit doesn't have a label, remember these tips·

Today's brightly colored suits are resistant to strong sunlight but will fade or discolor if not rinsed or washed after each wearing to remove salt, chlorine, perspiration, suntan creams, and oils that get into and remain in the fibers

After a suit is dry, avoid exposing it to sunlight.

Suds suits made of wool gently in lukewarm water and mild soap and line dry them in the shade.

You can wash suits of synthetic fibers in an automatic washer using a short three-minute cycle.

You can tumble dry suits made of elastic fibers in an automatic dryer at low-heat setting about ten to fifteen minutes.

Line dry suits elasticized with rubber or with a rubber-padding. If the bra section is removable, you can wash it by hand

What To Look For When Buying Cucumbers

Look for cucumbers with a good green color and firm over the entire length.

Cucumbers may have some white or greenish white color and still be of top quality

Good cucumbers typically have many small bumps on their surface.

Select those that are well shaped but not to large in diameter.

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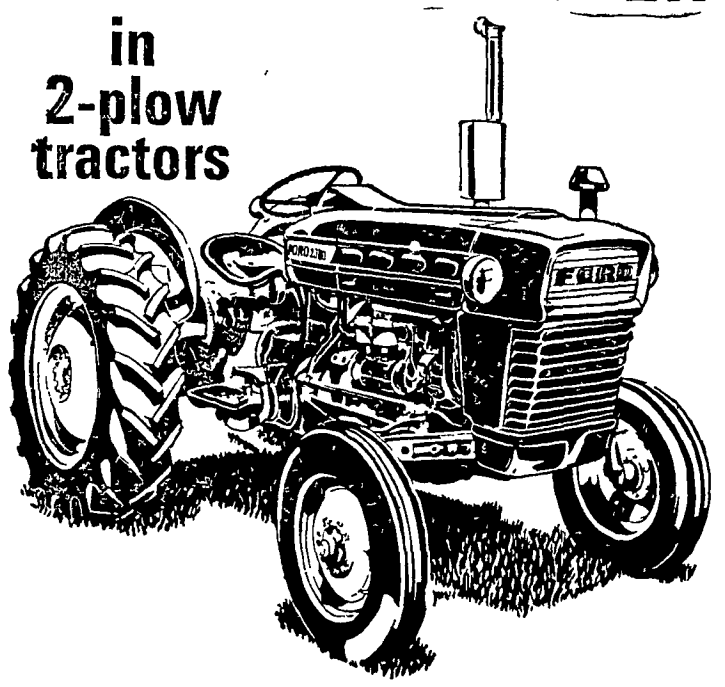

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 11)

rangements which were given as door prizes, emphasized the value of spraying containers that may be chipped and purchasing flowers only when necessary to supplement for a special effect. A local hobbyist, Harry Lamparter, whose gardens are admired by all who pass on Central Manor Rd., just south of Mountville, supplied a variety of blossoms to supplement those brought by members

Devotions were led by Mrs Charles Shellenberger, who was also a hostess along with Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Ira Frantz, Mrs. Carrie Lichty and Mrs D. L. Shellenberger.

Entertainment included a French horn solo by Douglas Adams and a flute solo by Karen Shellenberger.

Mrs Richard King, president of Society 4, introduced Mrs Daniel Eshelman, Society 6, who presented her members. Society 4 gave an award to Miss Susan Nolt, East Petersburg, a Hempfield graduate excelling in general homemaking.

The next meeting will be July 26 at the Salunga Pavilion at 6 p m. Each family will bring a covered dish, sandwiches and place settings for the family. Games will be in charge of Mrs Cyrus Gamble, program chairman. A beverage will be supplied by the committee.

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met recently with a family covered dish picnic at Middle Creek Brethren Church Pavilion. Forty members and guests attended.

Games were played. A report was given that the group provided the USO with eight pounds of potato chips on June 23. Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Bucher, Lititz R2, to make ditty bags for the Red Cross on Monday, July 29, in the evening.

The group will attend Chester County Day on Oct. 5 for a meeting that month The next meeting will be Friday, Aug. 2 at 11:30 a m. for a picnic lunch at the Neffsville Brethren Church Pavilion Later in the afternoon, members will tour Penn Supreme Dairies. Each member will bring a lunch.

Check Appliance Manual Before Calling Repairman

Many appliance service calls to repairmen are needless, according to Mrs. Cecile P. Sinden, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Dealers say that some of the calls they get end up with the repairman teaching the consumer how to operate her equipment. Nothing was out of order with the appliance.

You can avoid this needless spending of money. Mrs. Sinden suggests several checkups to make before calling the service department.

Before you take an appliance home, be sure you get a thorough demonstration of just how it operates. Have the operation manual in hand so you know where the ready reference is for each feature the appliance is claimed to perform.

If the piece is sizeable and the dealer needs to deliver and install it, have him go over the operations again with you in your home. This might give you a chance to read the "Use and Care" manual before he arrives. Add some notes of your own in the margin of the manual Notes help when the operation demonstration has grown cold

Besides consulting the manual, Mrs. Sinden reminds you to check the source of power. Many calls have been made to a serviceman when the electrical current was off. So turn on a light to see if it is working. Also check the fuse box. It could be the problem.

Be sure in your own mind that the fault is with the equipment before you make the call for service. This could save you a needless service charge, Mrs. Sinden points out.

Pesticides Regulations Change

It is a good habit to keep up to date on regulations for using pesticides, caution extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Regulations governing the legal use of some pesticides have changed from year to year. If in doubt, contact your county agent.

Good Shears Wise Investment

Buy a good pair of shears, suggests Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. It's worth the extra cost to buy the best and have the correct shears for the job. Try out several pairs before buying. Cut into a piece of fabric, making sure the shears cut sharply from near the back of the blades up to the points and release the fabric as soon as the cut is completed.

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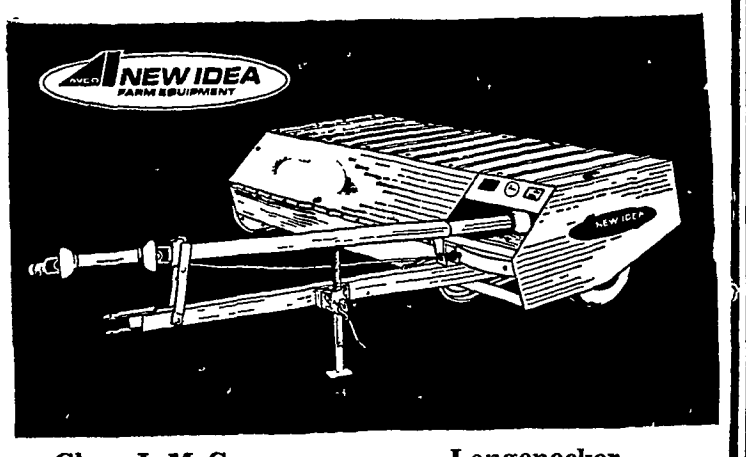

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Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms.

Meat Board Income Passes $1.5 Million

The livestock and meat industry last year invested more money than every before in its own program of meat research, education, promotion and merchandising. At the 45th Annual Meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, it was reported that total income for the Board's program had reached $1,524,522 in the fiscal year ending April 30, 1968. This was nine per cent above the previous year.

The financial report was presented at the Board of Directors' business meeting, held recently at the Sherman House in Chicago.

The non-profit service organization is supported by funds from growers and feeders of cattle, hogs and sheep, and meat packers — primarily on a per-head basis on livestock marketed and slaughtered. Livestock marketing firms cooperate in the voluntary program by assembling and processing livestock producer funds for the Board.

There are also direct contributions from livestock and meat organizations and individuals for use in the total program; plus "ear-marked" funds for use in the specialized promotion activities of the Beef Industry Council, Pork Industry Committee and Sausage Council of the Board.

Monies invested in the Board's program came from livestock producers and feeders and packers, in cooperation with marketing firms, in 40 states. Over $350 500 came through the nation's central markets (stock yards) and farmer-owned cooperatives. Nearly $260 000 of the funds were handled by livestock auction markets. Meat packer investments on livestock slaughtered in their plants amounted to $323,900. Funds assembled by packers on livestock purchased directly from farmers and ranchers — rather than through marketing firms — totaled nearly 257,000. Direct contributions and earmarked funds from associations and individuals were in excess of $90,000. The balance of industry funds were processed by feed lots and livestock order buyers.

Another item of income was the sale of educational and promotional printed materials as well as television commercials by the Board and its Promotion Divisions. Income from these sources, used to help cover costs of production, amounted to $154,725 — some $46,500 more than in fiscal year 1966-67.

Funds are now being budgeted for the Beef Industry Council, Pork Industry Committee and Lamb Committee of the Board of direct proportion to the precentage of total income derived from collections and contributions from the cattle, hog and sheep segments of the industry, respectively. Policy has also been established for a continuing review of total Meat Board work to assure equitable appropriation of funds and programs in regard to each of the meats and "meat" in general.

While specializing in the promotion of the specific meats through its Promotion Divisions, the Board continues to work in behalf of all red meat products; in keeping with the philosophy that consumer acceptance and approval of MEAT is essential to consumer acceptance and approval of beef, veal, pork, lamb, sausage and other meat products.

STATE'S PIG CROP

A count of hog and pig population on Pennsylvania farms on June 1 shows a total of 487,000 head, a drop of one percent from the same date a year ago. Nationally, the total of 59,014,000 also indicated a one percent decrease from the previous year.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says the state's pig crop population includes 419,000 market hogs and 68,000 head of breeding stock.

The State's spring pig crop at 408,000 equaled the number for the previous spring and was 11% above the five-year average.

Survey Indicates Need To Improve Milk Quality

Dairy processing plant personnel and storeowners must place more emphasis on improving the quality and flavor of milk the consumer receives, Sidney E. Barnard, Extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University said recently.

Barnard reported on the findings of a survey of milk quality and flavor in Pennsylvania stores at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association held on the Ohio State University campus.

"Flavor judgments of 145 commercially processed whole milk samples indicated that 25 of the samples were considered to have some degree of rancidity," the Extension specialist pointed out. "This, however, doesn't mean that all these samples were not acceptable for consumption."

The survey has been an attempt to determine milk quality as the consumer receives it, Barnard said. Quart samples have been purchased from more than 100 stores and represent at least 125 different brands. All samples were transported in iced insulated containers to laboratory facilities at Penn State for examination.

Commenting on the results of flavor tests, Barnard pointed out that almost 90 percent of the milk samples rated either good or fair, 10 percent having poor quality. Seventy-three samples were found to have acid degree values below established standards and 33 percent of these had a rancid taste.

The dairy specialist emphasized the need for a program to sample all milk from farms and conduct an immediate flavor check He also said training programs should be conducted for sales and distribution personnel so they have a knowledge of products and proper handling, particularly with regard to temperature, display case rotation, and degree of light exposure

Off-Farm Income Doubles In 5 Year Period

An average of $4,400 off-farm income was reported for the 3.2 million farm families in 1965, almost double the $2,300 per farm family reported in 1960, according to a publication just issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In 1965, the on-farm income (operators share of value of farm products sold minus operating expenses) averaged $2,900 and in comparison to the $4,400 off-farm average, reflected the declining proportion of total farm family income produced by farming operations.

Cash wages and salaries were the most important source of off-farm income accounting for almost three-fifths of the total $14 1 billion off-farm income in 1965. Three out of five farm operator families showed wages and salaries received for off farm work.

In addition to wages and salaries, the proportions of off-farm income received from other important sources were, government payments 11 percent, net income from nonfarm business or professional services 9 percent, social security and pensions 7 percent, and dividends 5 percent.

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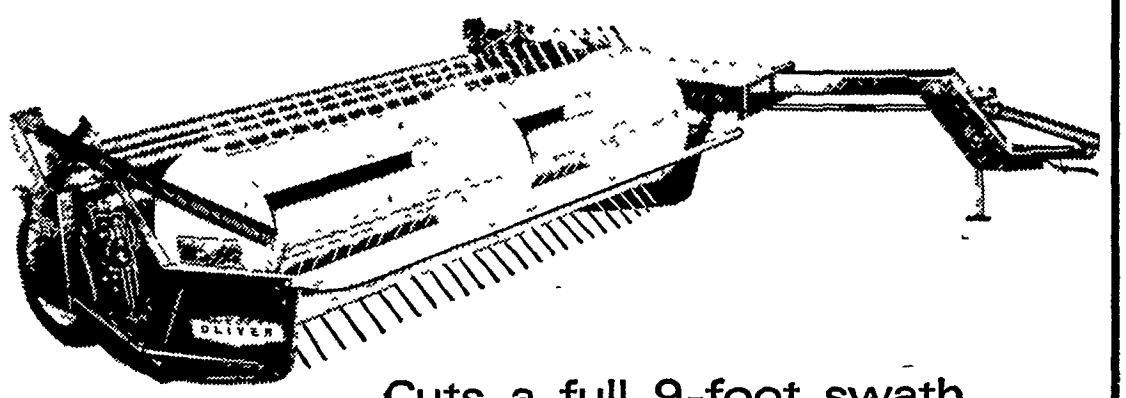

Cuts a full 9-foot swath

■ Rugged, totally new mower/conditioner. ■ Does three jobs at once: mows, conditions and windrows (with optional shields). ■ Cuts a full 9-foot swath at speeds up to 8 mph. ■ Counterbalanced header floats over rough ground. ■ Cam-action reel with simple speed control. ■ Big-diameter rolls (8 inches) condition stems without leaf damage. ■ Rubber, spiral-groove top roll and steel, spiral-bar lower roll. ■ Sturdy tubular backbone. ■ Enclosed gear box and roller chain drives. ■ Easy shift of hitch to transport position.

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON Manheim

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NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

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From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

4-H Club Activities

DRUMORE

The reorganizational meeting of the Drumore 4-H Sewing Club was held July 22, 1968 at 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Level Social Hall.

Club leader, Judy Longenecker, presided over the election of officers. Those elected are as follows: president, Mary Douts; vice president, Sue Boohar; secretary, June Aaron; treasurer, Linda Martin; song leader, Jo Boohar; news reporter, Shirley Aaron; game leaders, Donna Findly and Janis Rohrer.

Club dues for the 1968 year will be 10 cents per meeting.

The next meeting will be July 9, 1968 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chestnut Level Church House. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

Leola Pincushions

The Leola Pincushions 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Huber, Bareville recently. Fifteen members attended.

Cindy Smith and Pat Smucker gave a report on the 4-H Club congress held recently at Penn State.

Contestants for the Lancaster County 4-H Queen are· Sr. Div., Pat Smucker, and Jr. Div., Marilyn Smucker

Cindy Smith and Pat and Marilyn Smucker will give Home Economics Demonstrations on July 9. The next meeting will be held July 8.

KOOKIE KOOKS

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks held their weekly meeting recently. During the business meeting Darlene Eshleman was elected Junior 4-H Queen. Lu Ann Barley is the runner-up.

After the meeting was adjourned, the first year girls made waffles and tossed salad The other girls made yellow cake and a beverage Connie Stehman gave a demonstration on how to make frosting.

Next meeting will be held at 11:30 a m., July 10 at Penn Manor Junior High School.

Farmers Warned On Fed Cattle Weights

Sec. of Agric. Orville L. Freeman has called attention to the fact that marketing weights of fed cattle recently have started to move above levels of a year ago.

The Secretary warned that this trend could hurt fed cattle prices, which have been higher than a year earlier all through 1968.

He said one of the main reasons for the stronger price has been the good judgment shown by cattle feeders in the orderly marketing of their cattle as they reached proper finish for their grade.

He noted that average weights of fed steers sold by farmers the first three weeks of June ranged from 6 to 16 pounds heavier than a year earlier.

"I hope that cattle feeders will not succumb to the temptation to hold back cattle in the feedlots and carry them to heavier weights," Freeman said, warning that the extra poundage is the fastest route to driving down cattle prices.

He stressed that cattlemen have in their own hands a most effective tool for maintaining cattle prices — that of resisting the urge to hold their cattle too long, thereby adding price-depressing poundage to their market.

● Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Dairy Princess Pageant, Host Town Motel.

Thursday, July 11

—Special Poultry Open House at Glenn Gayman Farm, Chambersburg (Sponsored by Hiestand, Inc.)

Friday, July 12

2 00 p.m.—1968 Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Show, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg.

Saturday, July 13

10.00 a.m.—1968 Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Sale, Farm Show Bldg.

DID YOU KNOW — Forty percent of the volume of sawtimber is in the oak species

OPEN HOUSE

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

GRAND OPENING Of Our NEW BARN JULY 19

100 Cows

SALE STARTS 8 P. M.

1 excellent cow classified
Excellent 92 points

6 very good cows
lot of cattle will classify Very Well

5 Marquis Daughters

Whirlhill Kingpin Daughters

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All Registered Cattle

50 Fresh Cows — 50 Cows to freshen July 19 to end of August

15 Door Prizes
Free Coffee and Doughnuts All Day

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Call 569-2106 collect

Credit available day of sale — Bank Financing

Catalogs available day of sale. Production records of milk as high as 23,000 lbs. Over 700 lb. fat.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Registered & High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle

70 - HEAD - 70

Sale to be held in the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford County, Md., located on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 1), and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1968

8:00 P.M. (EDST) — Night Sale

We will sell 1 trailer load of 20-25 top springing and fresh cows and heifers from Mr. James Carter of Ontario, Canada.

Mr. John W. Bailey will sell one load of cows that are fresh or close springing.

Ten top first calf Wisconsin heifers will be sold that will freshen within 30 days.

Twenty additional head from one consignor will be sold. These are 2nd and 3rd calf cows most of which will freshen in July.

Ten first calf heifers from a Balto. Co. farm will be sold. Majority will have calves at their side.

Plus other consignments.

If you are looking for additional cows for average months, plan to attend this sale.

Freshening dates, breeding dates, due dates and milk weights will be available at sale time. All cattle are T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. Tested within 30 days of sale.

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ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
Night: 734-7105 - 272-1368
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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
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Sale Register

MON. EVE JULY 29 — Horse Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. by Paul Z. Martin.

WED. AUG. 7—at 9 a.m. Farm Equipment at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

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For Lancaster County
Nuffield Diesel Tractors
DISTRIBUTED BY FRICK COMPANY
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DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.
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Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46.30
or pay payments of $4.86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
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DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33.40
or pay payments of $4.30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43.70
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

Sale Register

SAT., JULY 6 – 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale, 2½ miles S of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 mi. N of Myerstown, along U.S. 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown R1.

SAT., JULY 6—1 p.m., Registered Holstein Heifer Sale of Robert L. Walters, 4 mi. S of Oxford and U.S. Rt. 1 just off Rt. 472 near Hickory Hill, Chester Co., Pa.

FRI. JULY 12—8:00 p.m. Public Auction Registered & High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle in the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company.

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● Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of her committee or from Atlantic Breeders Cooperative.

Miss Barge graduated from Pequea Valley High School in 1968. She was class treasurer, member of FHA and was the FFA Sweetheart. She played varsity hockey and basketball.

Susan is a member of the Strasburg Mennonite Church and is employed at the Mill Bridge Craft Village.

The Barge family has 53 Holstein dairy cows.

Miss Brubaker is a 1968 graduate of Warwick High School and was a member of the glee club, nurses club and pep club and had a role in the senior play. She is a member of the 4-H sewing, dairy, capon and rabbit clubs.

Carol is a member of the Brethren youth group and is employed as a secretary.

The Brubakers have 80 head of Ayrshire dairy cows.

Miss Lord graduated from Hempfield High School in 1968. She is a member of the Grange and her family has been in dairying four years. They have 165 head of mixed breed dairy cows.

Sherry Diana is employed at Kiefers Training Center.

Miss Binkley also graduated from Hempfield High School in 1968 and was on the yearbook staff and a member of the business staff of the school newspaper. She is a member of the American Field Service club and was a former secretary of her church youth group and is now vice president.

Debrah Elaine is employed part time at St. Anne's Home for the Aged. The Binkley's have 40 head of Holstein dairy cows.

Cotton linters are used in making shatterproof glass.

Thank You

DEAN SHUMAN
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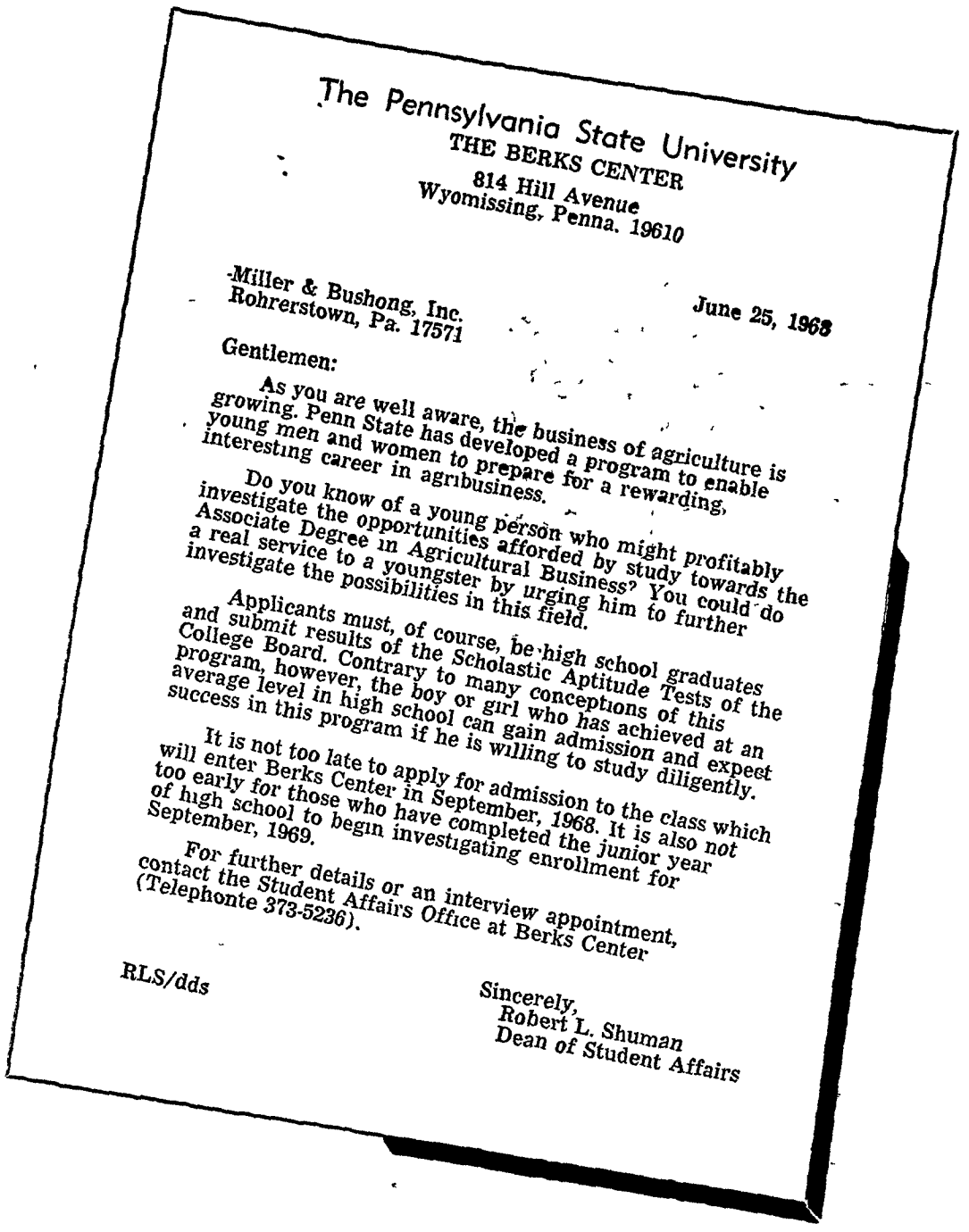

The Pennsylvania State University
THE BERKS CENTER
814 Hill Avenue
Wyomissing, Penna. 19610

Miller & Bushong, Inc.
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June 25, 1968

Gentlemen:

As you are well aware, the business of agriculture is growing. Penn State has developed a program to enable young men and women to prepare for a rewarding, interesting career in agribusiness.

Do you know of a young person who might profitably investigate the opportunities afforded by study towards the Associate Degree in Agricultural Business? You could do a real service to a youngster by urging him to further investigate the possibilities in this field.

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It is not too late to apply for admission to the class which will enter Berks Center in September, 1968. It is also not too early for those who have completed the junior year of high school to begin investigating enrollment for September, 1969.

For further details or an interview appointment, contact the Student Affairs Office at Berks Center (Telephonte 373-5236).

RLS/dds

Sincerely,
Robert L. Shuman
Dean of Student Affairs

ATTENTION:
Juniors, Seniors and High School Graduates

A DYNAMIC FUTURE AWAITS YOU!!

Business-minded agriculturists are essential in the years ahead.

Before you graduate from high school is the time to start planning your future career. We submit that one of the most rewarding careers in the years to come is to be found in some phase of agriculture.

Tremendous increases in population — in this country and all around the globe — will continue to create a demand for more and more food. Supplying that food will be a **major task** . . . in the years ahead no job will be **more important.**

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Whether it is in the field of: Genetics, Nutrition, Production, Marketing, Research, Distribution or the hundred and one other segments of the agricultural industry — the opportunities for satisfying and profitable careers are virtually unlimited.

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